

◆ **Board of Supervisors**
to decide today on a
new library for LSUS
—see page 4



E. G. Bogue

◆ **McNicoll on:**
*Spotting those rag tag
independents* —see page 8

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Vol. XIX No. 21

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, April 6, 1984

UP
S

LSUS:
the
Best
and
Worst
—see page 6

DOWN
S

campus

Shehee selected as campus Business Executive for 1984

by BILL COOKSEY
Staff reporter

Virginia Shehee, an area business executive, has been selected as the Distinguished Business Executive on Campus at LSUS for 1984.

LSUS has recently joined universities across the nation by inviting prominent area business leaders to meet with students, faculty and alumni in formal and informal meetings to exchange ideas and, consequently, to help businesses.

On March 27, she was the guest lecturer in Dr. Lorraine Krajewski's graduate course in managerial communication. Her topic was "Effective Communication in Business: Selecting Strategies and Styles." In reference to the program she said, "I thoroughly enjoyed being with the students."

In April, Shehee will speak on the topic of "Corporate Morality" to the faculty and graduate students of the College of Business Administration.

Additional plans for her include class meetings in economics, finance, management, business policy, marketing, real estate, insurance and other business courses.

Shehee, a former state senator

from northwest Louisiana, is president of Kilpatrick Life Insurance Co. of Louisiana and Rose-Neath Funeral Homes Inc., both headquartered in Shreveport. She is also a chairman of the board of Centenary State Life Insurance Co. and is the first woman to receive the Clyde E. Fant Memorial Award for Community Service and the Community Council's Special Humanitarian Award for Outstanding Service. Additionally, she became the first woman elected to the Louisiana

Senate.

Some of her other references include the following: a life member of the Women Leaders Round Table and the National Association of Life Underwriters; a member of the board of directors of Shreveport's Bank of Commerce, the board of governors of the University Club and the board of advisers of the Cambridge Club; holds a chair on the chancellor's advisory board at LSUS; and is a chairman of the board of directors for the Strand Theatre of Shreveport Corp. The Strand Theatre and the Louisiana Exhibit Museum are two of her primary projects.

Shehee said there are no eight-hour days in her field of work. "Anybody who's in business and they think they're going to get ahead - well, they're just wrong. If you're going to achieve, you can't do it in an eight-hour day."

Shehee said that "School doesn't teach you some of the situations you're going to get into." She said instinct may play a large part in success, and that it can be acquired by experience.

"The longer you've lived and the more situations you've experienced, the better your antennae are."



Virginia Shehee

SGA

The Student Government Association has established guidelines for the expenditure of SGA funds for new projects. The SGA determined it would be difficult to make hard and fast rules since judgments in the area covered are so subjective. The recommended criteria — not listed in order of importance — are as follows:

1. A significant part of the student body should benefit, directly or indirectly, from any expenditure.

2. The merit of a venture should be judged in terms of the long-term "return on investment" rather than "short-terms."

3. Approved recommendations must not, overtly or covertly, result in personal financial gain for any student, staff or faculty member or any group affiliated with the university.

4. Financial support should be given only to LSUS organizations recognized by the university.

5. Expenditures in areas that should be covered by the university budget should not normally be approved.

6. Funds for travel should not be approved except in special circumstances that make such expenditures well worthwhile.

7. Organizations requesting funds should make every effort to secure them elsewhere and should prove that fact.

8. Financial support of an organization must not lend itself to being construed to indicate backing by the SGA of a controversial matter. The group requesting assistance must not limit its membership on ethnic, religious, political or sexual basis. Subtleties must be considered carefully in this area.

9. All requests must be made in writing.

Delta Sig

Zeta Chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is hunting for participants, male and female, to bare their buns in the third annual "Best Buns" contest.

The contest will take place on the steps of the UC on April 13 at noon.

First-place winners of each division will win a \$50 cash award.

Interested persons can sign up for the event at the Delta Sigma Phi food booth on the day of the competition.

The contest is a scheduled event during the week of Spring Fling.

Elections

SGA elections will be held April 17 and 18. Students may vote in the college of their major.

Kung Fu

Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a Kung Fu tournament April 14 at Haynes Gym on Centenary Campus. Demonstrations and matches will be held. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Concessions will be sold.

ROTC

The LSUS ROTC department is sponsoring a military awareness day Thursday. There will be displays of equipment north of the UC, and at 12:30 p.m. the cadets will give a demonstration, using blank ammunition, of how it is used in action. Some of the equipment will include an M-60 tank, an M-113 armored personnel carrier, various types of infantry weapons and possibly a helicopter.

There will also be a retreat ceremony (the lowering of the flag with honors) at 4 p.m. at the campus flagpole.

Business

The LSUS Small Business Development Center will host a "Going Into Business" workshop for Veterans tomorrow from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at LSUS. Fee is \$20 per person. For more information call 797-5262.

Tour

The American Production and Inventory Control Society will tour the AT&T Consumer Products plant at 9595 Mansfield Road on Tuesday, starting with a dinner at 6 p.m. For more information call Jerry Stinson at 747-3700.

Test

The northwest Louisiana section of the American Chemical Society will administer a high school chemistry test at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Science Building, Room 335.

The top scorers and their teachers will be recognized and receive awards for high scholastic performance in chemistry during an awards dinner scheduled for May.

Interested persons may contact Dr. Wayne A. Gustavson at 797-5040.

NCAS

The National Collegiate Association of Secretaries will sponsor a specialty bake sale Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as part of the Spring Fling celebration. The sale will feature such items as popcorn balls, pralines and divinity.

The association also will sponsor a secretaries' luncheon on April 25 in the Plantation Room as part of the celebration of National Secretaries' week, April 23-27. All campus secretaries are invited.

Line Up

Funds for Fall

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notes

Calendar

Fri., Apr. 6	Sat., Apr. 7	Sun., Apr. 8	Mon., Apr. 9	Tues., Apr. 10	Wed., Apr. 11	Thurs., Apr. 12
Film - "Flashdance," 1 and 7:30 p.m.	Children's Film - "Dumbo" and three cartoons, 1 p.m. in UC	Foreign Studies Tour Meeting 3 to 7 p.m., UC	Film - "From Russia With Love," 2 and 7:30 p.m.	Film - "Thunderball," 2 and 7:30 p.m.	Film - "You Only Live Twice," 2 and 7:30 p.m.	Film - "Diamonds Are Forever," 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Briefs

ZTA

Eta Omega Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome two new pledges into the sorority. The girls, who will be formally pledged Monday, are Elisa Million and Tonya Livingston, Tracie King, Zeta president, said.

The sorority is presently planning for Greek Week participation and working intently on Rush plans for the upcoming fall semester, she said.

Recent Zeta activities, King added, include several exchanges and the hosting of Louisiana Zeta Day, which was held March 21 in the UC Plantation Room. Fourteen women from the Shreveport-Bossier area were honored during Zeta Day with white violet pins to recognize their 50-year membership in the sorority.

Also included in Zeta Day activities were collegiate workshops, an alumnae tour of the Pioneer Heritage Center, skits, a slide show by Centenary's Beta Iota Chapter and an auction of Zeta handicrafts, King said. In addition, a raffle was held to raise money for Zeta's Crown Development Fund for scholarships. The prize was a hand-made Zeta doll, which Eta Omega member Regina Yeager won, King said.

Members of the sorority said they would like to extend a special thank you to Debbie Ensor of Dallas, former director of operations in the International Office, for all her help with the Louisiana Zeta Day.

Conference

Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor a Leadership Conference tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is open to students, faculty and all interested persons for a fee of \$2.

Featured speakers will be Pat McDowell, president of McDowell & Associates, and Lawson Swearingen, dean of the College of Business Administration at LSUS.

For additional information, contact Dr. Jeff Ickes at 797-5365.

BSU

The LSUS Baptist Student Union held its annual spring banquet last Saturday night with a record crowd in attendance. Tim Robinson was sworn in as president for the 1984-1985 school year along with the following officers: John Walker, Joan Peddy, Debra Dunivan, Breck

Bickham, Doug Parker, Donna Robinson, Gene Mitchell and Steve Kitchings.

Plans for upcoming BSU activities include their annual spring assembly. This year's theme will be "Pressing On." For more details contact Skip Noble at the BSU Center. Great lunches are served every Wednesday from 12 to 12:50 p.m.

ODK

Each year ODK presents its Outstanding Sophomore Award at the Student Awards Convocation. This award is to recognize a sophomore who has excelled in his service to the University community through accomplishments, leadership in the classroom and extra-

curricular activities.

Application forms may be picked up in BH 148.

Meeting

Students interested in enrolling in Criminal Justice 399 this summer are urged to attend a practicum meeting Wednesday at noon in BH 103.



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news

Board to decide library issue today

by HOWARD FLOWERS
Editor

The LSU Board of Supervisors meets today in Baton Rouge to determine if LSUS will be the recipient of a new library conservative estimates value at being worth over \$2 million.

James S. Noel, president of Noel Estate Inc., a local family-operated firm, has collected a library of some 125,000 volumes which he now wishes to donate to LSUS.

Noel had received offers for the library from Centenary, Northwestern and LSU in Baton Rouge, but decided to choose LSUS because he "felt confident it would be protected," he said.

E. Grady Bogue, chancellor of LSUS, said if the proposal to accept the library is approved, facilities would be made available to make the books accessible to students in about three years.

Bogue said the proposal for the library rests on a "contingency agreement" that the library be named after Noel's family and that Gov. Edwin Edwards support LSUS by approving funds for a new library building.

"The gift is not operative unless these conditions are met," Bogue said.

Should the supervisors approve the library proposal, LSUS will double the number of books it now has. The new building for housing the books will cost approximately \$12 million.

The new facility will be a "protected research library," Bogue said, not a lending library.

Noel said his decision to donate the library hinged on the ability of the students at LSUS to appreciate the value of the books.

He said the tendency of the "60s flower children" to destroy the property of their schools by "following a road to hippiedom" led him to believe such a donation might be open for abuse.

"If there were ever a time when LSUS couldn't be trusted to protect the books, then I would be moved to reclaim them," he said.

Noel said the number of books in his library will continue to expand as he collects more volumes under an endowment plan established for the purpose of its future development.

Student places in contest

by KEITH HOLBROOK
Staff reporter

Steven E. Kocher, a senior majoring in computer science, won 10th place for his essay on "Campaign '84: The Contest for National Leadership" in the American Presidency essay contest sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

Kocher, one of six LSUS students attending the center's 15th Annual Spring Symposium in Washington, D.C. March 21-25, was presented an award at a dinner banquet, featuring former Sen. George McGovern, at the Washington Hyatt Regency Hotel.

This is the second straight year that an LSUS student has won an

award. Last year Darrell W. Landreaux, now a senior majoring in public administration and economics, won fourth place for his essay, "Parties, Personalities and the Press."

Landreaux was one of 25 students from across the nation accepted as Center Fellows for this year. He helped plan this symposium as well as serving as a moderator at the center's annual Leadership Conference in Denver, Colo., this past October.

As a Center Fellow Landreaux was invited to dine in the executive dining room at the White House during the reception of President Francois Mitterand of France. During the dinner

Landreaux presented a plaque to Edwin Meese III, thanking him for his help and involvement with students from the center.

Those attending the symposium had the opportunity to tour the White House and sit in on a congressional session. Speakers during the program included Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Charles T. Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Harchas, president of the Student Government Association, felt the trip was worthwhile and would like to see the SGA become involved in helping promote the center on campus.

Aulick to chair association

The Shreveport chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery has been inactive for the past five years. Dr. Mark Aulick, assistant professor of math and computer science, worked to revive the organization last fall and has recently been elected chairman.

The Association for Computing Machinery is a professional computer science organization established to promote increased knowledge of the science, design,

development, constitution, languages and applications of modern computing machinery.

Last fall, national ACM informed the Shreveport chapter that their charter would soon be revoked due to the chapter's inactivity. Mrs. Carol Hall, assistant professor of math and computer science, and Aulick decided to reorganize the chapter.

Only one person attended the first reorganizational meeting. Five came to the

second meeting, and more than 10 came to the third. The members then decided there was enough interest in the organization to revive it.

The Shreveport chapter is starting a membership drive and will be contacting every firm in the area with its own in-house computer system.

The Shreveport chapter meets monthly, and the programs deal with new advances in computer science and insight into business and industry.

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editorials

Asking the wrong question

"Would you take afternoon classes if they were offered?" More than 1,000 students said they would when asked during a Student Government Association survey.

The SGA, armed with this astonishing figure, promptly recommended that more afternoon classes be offered. Dr. William A. Nevill, vice chancellor of academic affairs, presented this recommendation to the Council of Deans. And, PRESTO, the various colleges will create schedules offering more afternoon classes.

The new schedules should be in the works by the spring 1985 semester, an excellent example of the SGA, the office of academic affairs and the deans working together to give the students what they want.

That is what the students want, more afternoon classes? We're not so sure.

The one flaw in this admirable administrative attempt to satisfy the student body occurred, unfortunately, at its inception -- not asking the right question, the most common error found in marketing studies.

How about this one? "Would you like to have some of the morning classes moved to the afternoon?" What do you mean, "No"? That is what you have got.

How many of those 1,000 students knew that those afternoon classes they wanted to take were not going to be additional class offerings?

It would be real nice if LSUS could utilize their facilities more. It would be real nice if occasionally we did not have some class scheduling conflicts. But many of the students work during the day and others in the afternoon. Spreading out the class schedule to avoid conflicts will work for some, but not for others.

It seems that every five years or so some students decide they would like more classes in the afternoon. The faculty goes to the trouble of shifting the schedule so there is a more even distribution of class offerings throughout the day. Then what happens? The afternoon class enrollment is very low, and the morning classes are filled. The theory, in practice, fails again and again.

We doubt that the governor has any plans to drastically increase the budget at LSUS. This would be necessary to hire more teachers to teach additional classes. We also doubt that enrollment at LSUS will dramatically increase, that is, enough to secure funding for a large faculty. Before the faculty goes to all the trouble of creating a new schedule, the students should be asked the proper questions, or the questions properly.

Now we know that fall or spring registration is an easier time to catch a majority of the students for surveys. We know the SGA would like to act in the best interests of the student body and the sooner, the better. How about a new questionnaire? Perhaps it could be attached to the ballot of the forthcoming SGA elections.



"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Are you sick and tired of the traditional organized team sports?

Are you sick and tired of hunting for something to occupy your time on Sundays?

LSUS ARISE, salvation from these dreaded questions comes not in a can or bottle, but in the game of ULTIMATE.

The game consists of two seven-player teams, a soccer-sized playing field, one 165-gram flying disc (commonly known as a Frisbee), no time limit and lots

Ultimate frisbee: sport without a mangled head

by WELLBORN JACK 3
Opinion writer

of guts.

Ultimate was originally designed for high school students, so the resultant bumps, shattered shins, broken bones and mangled heads of other traditional contact sports could be avoided while still enjoying the thrill of competition.

It wasn't long until the college-age disc throwers became aware of this game. Today there are some 600 organized teams across the country and Europe. Louisiana boasts only two - one in New Orleans and another in Baton Rouge.

Ultimate combines the strategy of football, the speed of

soccer and the fast breaks of basketball into a simple game without referees and without boredom. In the USA college students organize Ultimate teams and take them to competitions across the continent to participate in Ultimate tournaments.

The ultimate goal of Ultimate is to be crowned world champion under the auspices of the sanctioning body of the sport, the Ultimate Players Association.

So, if you're sick and tired of traditional sports, come play the ultimate game at C. Bickham Dixon park on Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

KDAO



"the waiting is the hardest part."

Want a story in print? Be early and be patient

by HOWARD FLOWERS
Editor



It has been the policy of the Almagest to maintain appropriate news coverage of events concerning students at LSUS.

Under the list of staff members, published each week in the paper, our policy is explicitly outlined. In order to fulfill our goal as an LSUS publication, these hints are offered to anyone wishing to have an item printed:

First, I cannot emphasize enough the importance of getting in touch with someone on the staff, preferably one of the editorial assistants, early enough to assign someone to the story.

Assignments are planned a week in advance. A story suggested to the Almagest will rarely appear the same week it is submitted simply because of the way assignments are meted to reporters.

The LSUS Information Service, under the direction of Lynn Stewart, is another effective way of getting suggestions to us. She will issue a press release to us via campus mail, and we will then take the appropriate action.

A more difficult stipulation to explain is the attitude of the person who submits information for a story. The Almagest reserves the right to print or not

to print.

If an individual stresses the significance of a story in a precise and logical argument, the likelihood of that story receiving attention is increased.

The final requisite for determining Almagest coverage involves your consideration and understanding of our plight. We are hindered by space with an eight-page paper. Frequently a story may be followed up, written and never see print.

The nature of printing a newspaper is more complex than telling reporters news. Time and space are the enemies. But even these monsters can be overcome.

features

LSUS: its best and worst

by SHARON RAMBIN
and JIM McKELLAR

Surveys have become a part of everyday life. It seems that everytime we go to the mailbox or answer the telephone, we are confronted with some type of survey.

Surveyors want to know what type of cereal we eat, who we voted for in the last election, when do we watch TV and where do we buy our favorite hamburger.

Recently, on a sunny Friday afternoon, several compliant LSUS students at the UC were given a survey to reflect their

feelings on different aspects of LSUS.

While these questions may seem nonsensical to some, they can be very important to others. For instance, knowing the worst UC Cafeteria food, the best place to park and the best excuse to skip class can be valuable survival skills in the life of the everyday student.

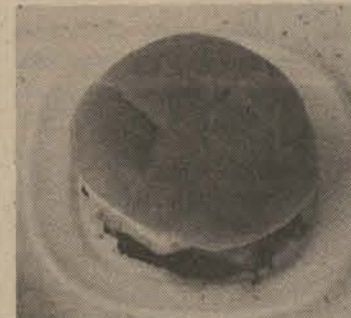
All answers were provided by and are the personal comments of LSUS students. In no means do we intend to hurt or embarrass anyone, as this is strictly for entertainment only.



UC Cafeteria food

Best:

French fries
Cokes
Nachos
"Vending machines"
"Peach drink"



Worst:

Hamburgers
Chili
All of it
"Catsup in packages"
"Items listed on menu"



Gibson's office

Junkiest office of a teacher

Marilyn Gibson
David Gustavson
Milton Finley
John Vassar
Suzanne Bright (before she cleaned up after finding out about our survey)



McBride



Lynch

Most attractive female and male teacher

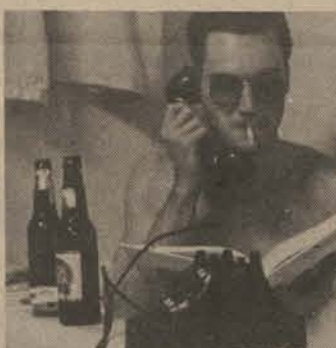
Dean Mary Ann McBride
Dorothy Cady
Pat Bates
Gwen Smith

Steven Lynch
Carlos Spaht
LaMoyné Batten
James Hubbard
Jimmy Smith

Place to study

Best:

Library
Centenary library
Home
"Bathtub"
"At home in bed"



Worst:

UC
Library
Home
"In front of the TV"
"Inside"



Excuse to skip class

Best:

Sick
Doctor's appointment
Hangover
"The rabbit died"
"Lay out in the sun"

Worst:

Car trouble
Overslept
Have other tests
"Grandma died"
"Hurricane"

Classrooms

Best:

Business Building classrooms
"236 Bronson"
"Fourth floor"

Worst:

Bronson Hall classrooms
Science Building
"Anything with maps"

Best Classes

PE
"Psychology 425 with Dr. Kemp"
"Cancelled ones"



Best graffiti in restroom

"Rattle rattle, here come the cattle ... Phi Mu"
"Pilots get it up higher"
"What do you call a girl with no arms or legs and who has been hit by an 18-wheeler? Patty"
"No graffiti is good graffiti"
"Flush twice — it's a long way to the cafeteria"
"Wouldn't know, I don't go to the bathroom to read"

Neatest office

Dalton Cloud
Cran Lucas
John Claiborne
Gary Brashier
"Didn't know there were any"

Classifieds

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cont.

Part II

Jeter: Rape can happen anytime

by JEFF ROBINSON
Staff reporter

Last year there were 133 rapes reported in Shreveport. Although more than half the cases were reclassified as other acts of violence, the problem still remains a large one.

Detective Cheryl Jeter of the Shreveport Police Department said, "Rape can happen anywhere, anytime. It usually happens when a woman is in a vulnerable position." She added that many of the rapes were committed in the home, where the attacker had broken or conned his way in.

Sgt. Ron Tyler of the Shreveport Police Crime Prevention Unit said, "We're

smart enough to know that no matter what we do, it (rape) can still happen."

What if you are a victim? What should you do? It always helps the police if you are able to give a good description of the attacker. You should take notice of any oddities he may have. Notice his jewelry. If the attacker uses a car for his escape, try to get the license number, make or model.

You should call the police immediately. Even if you do not wish to prosecute, your information may help the police apprehend the suspect before he rapes someone else.

If at all possible, try to preserve evidence. Touching anything could destroy valuable evidence the police need. Do not

douche or bathe. You'll probably want to immediately, but samples must be taken to help build a stronger case against the rapist. Most important, answer all questions asked by the police as accurately as possible.

"We try to take the fear and embarrassment away from the women," Tyler said, adding that in the past many victims thought the police believed they were the

criminal and not the rapist. Tyler said the investigating officers try to explain to the victims why certain questions must be asked.

"Women are starting to stand up and say 'Hey! I don't have to put up with this. Let's do something about it.' And that's what we're (Crime Prevention Unit) trying to do is tell them, 'Yes ladies, there is something we can do about it.'"

The assaultive rapist approaches the victim by striking her. He tears her clothes and grabs her private parts, using abusive language to torment her.

He has usually been drinking and is not really able to intimidate the victim. Most of the time he is unsuccessful.

The sexually inadequate rapist needs reassurance of his manhood. He has a fear of homosexuality and works hard at arousing his victim because he wants her to enjoy the act. He may be impotent and in need of verbal encouragement from the victim. He tries to elicit affection from the victim. He may be well educated and, due to strong feelings of guilt, have a need to confess. He is easily apprehended.

Plans made for summer International Program

What could be more beautiful than the English countryside in the summertime? Or Athens, Venice and Dubrovnik?

You can't be there now, but plans have been made for this summer's International Study Program, and it's not too late to sign up.

The trip begins June 14 with two weeks in Greece—one spent aboard the cruise ship MV Romanza and the other in Athens at the Park Hotel, according to Marilyn Gibson, program director and LSUS assistant professor of English.

Space on the first half of the trip, which includes the six-day cruise of the Greek Islands, including Corfu, Crete and Rhodes with a call at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, is limited, Gibson said. The Greek portion of the trip costs between \$1,250 and \$1,450, depending on the shipboard accommodations chosen, and includes the cruise, all meals, accommodations in Athens and all transfers.

The second half of the trip is four weeks in London beginning June 30. Students will stay in centrally located College Hall on the campus of the University of London. The cost of \$1,000 includes accommodations at College Hall, two meals daily, six theatre tickets, guided walks and lectures.

Students also have the

option of attending lectures at the University of London and attending either the "English Literature and Culture since 1900" series from July 9 to August 17 or the George Orwell Summer School. Some of the most respected critics of Orwell's works will be conducting this series from July 9-25.

Gibson considers this "a chance of a lifetime. When will it be 1984 again?" she said.

An optional week in the English countryside will be offered July 1-6. Students will stay at Dillington House College and Arts Centre, Ilminster, Somerset, in southwest England. This is the first year that LSUS students will stay there.

"Each year we do something different," Gibson said. "This is a successful program, and many participants are going for the second or third time."


While in Europe, courses will be offered in humanities, English, history, education, geography and math, each worth three credit hours. Students must stay at least three weeks to obtain the credit, and six credit hours is the limit if the student chooses the six-week option.

For more information, contact Marilyn Gibson, Bronson Hall Room 111.

OPPORTUNITIES
WORKING IN LOUISIANA


HAI AND MIGHTY

Hai Trung Nguyen, Warehouse Manager, Gretna, La.



Hai Trung Nguyen is from South Viet Nam. He served as a fighter pilot for 15 years, until he escaped his homeland in a fighter plane and made his way to New Orleans. One of his former American Advisors in Viet Nam sponsored Hai and told him about a market. Hai quickly rode the bus there, was hired and trained as a receiving clerk and now is a warehouse supervisor. His employers also helped him obtain his FAA license and now he sometimes pilots the company plane, as well.

Is America still the land of opportunity? Hai thinks so and you can learn his story, among others, on "Opportunities: Working in Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check your local listings for times and stations.



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Gulf States Utilities Company
Louisiana Power & Light Company
New Orleans Public Service Inc.
Southwestern Electric Power Company

sports



An IM softball player diligently seeks his first home run of the regular season, which began this week.

ROTC men and women to win

Barring their expulsion from the LSUS campus between now and May, the ROTC will win both the men's and women's IM team point title.

The men have already piled up 5,350 points to 3,085 for Kappa Alpha, 2,730 for Surf City and 2,410 for Phi Delt. The women have 3,705 points to 3,590 for the Physical Recs, so a big turn in the Spring Fling and softball events could change that. No other teams have a shot.

Some 33 softball teams have begun play in five different leagues. Defending school champ DOM has already been tagged with its first loss of the year and stands at 2-1. The Bayou Blasters are the only other team with two wins; they are 2-0 in the men's B-league.

Men's teams make up 18 of the teams in three evenly divided leagues that play games on Tuesday and Thursday. The seven-team women's league swung into action with the Physical Recs, Barbordies and Tri-Delt taking first-week wins. The coed league, with eight

teams, also kicked off last Wednesday.

The Other Team, BSU, Crazy Crawdads and the Murmurs all grabbed first-week wins.

LSUS will host an invitational softball tournament this weekend, with teams from our intramural department and others from the SPAR B-teams and LSUA. Entry fee is \$20 per game.

Today is the last day to register for tennis doubles. The matches are self-scheduled with divisions for men's and women's.

A tug-o-war will highlight Spring Fling activities with men's and women's team

competitions.

Surf City is your 1984 LSUS Quiz Bowl champ on the basis of its pressure-packed win in the finals of the recent tournament.

RAH-RAH by AL BOHL

EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT! INTRAMURALS SLATES 'PAPER MAN' COMPETITION APRIL 17 AT FLAG POLE IN THE MALL. REGISTRATION 12:30.



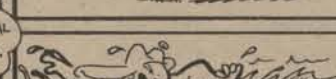
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M PRACTICING FOR THE 'PAPER MAN' COMPETITION FOR NATIONAL RECREATIONAL SPORTS WEEK.



NO, PAPERMAN COMPETITION IS:

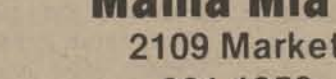
A 3 MILE RUN...



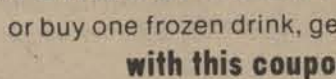
A 1/4 MILE SWIM...



AND 5 MILES OF CYCLING.



I WONDER IF RANDOLPH HEARST STARTED OFF THIS WAY?



Sports View



by BRIAN McNICOLL
Sports editor

Intramural heroes

In intramurals, you can spot most independent teams from a mile off.

All the players dress differently — half of them won't even be wearing socks. One will have some dirty red bandana around his head and a big, thick, dark pair of shades. If they have a coach, it's some guy who is either too hurt or too bad at basketball to play himself.

Most have "captains" — hence the periodic announcements on this page about captains' meetings for softball and captains' meetings for basketball. If they had a coaches' meeting instead, you would have the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Capt. Emery from ROTC. Nobody else has a coach.

But these often ragtag teams are the essence, nay, the backbone of the LSUS intramural system. They perpetuate themselves, much as the Greek and ROTC teams do, by integrating younger players — little brothers or, more often, people from the same high school or area of town.

An example of this is the Stepchildren, which have been

organized under that name for about two years. They enter a team in football, basketball and softball, opting for Division II in basketball this year. They won that division and reached the semifinals of the championship tournament.

Most of the players — Rolf Holman, Andy Black, Marshall Brown — went to Jesuit. They joined the team as friends of older players, like Bobo Rutledge and Phillip Cancilleri. In high school, Holman and Cancilleri were part-time football quarterbacks and played some baseball. Black and Brown played some basketball and Rutledge played some baseball and golf.

A much older team is now called Independent Won, though the nucleus of the team goes through some earlier titles. This group, now headed by football quarterback Kevin Guerrero and players like Jim Carinio and Brad Colgin, dates back to at least the mid-70s, when Patrick Locke quarterbacked it to four titles. It has always attracted some of the school's top athletes and is consistently around the top in football.

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